

Anteaters take series:

UC Irvine beats Mustangs
Sunday, 10-3, 12

Generous George:

Filmmaker gives back, 4

**TODAY'S WEATHER**

High: 70°
Low: 49°



Monday, April 22, 2002

Mustang

Volume LXVI, Number 114, 1916-2002

DAILY

Polyratings censorship causes controversy

By Kristy Charles

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

A fictional Cal Poly student enters information about ... let's say himself, answers a few quick questions, writes his comment and presses send. Soon, his anonymous submission is posted to a professor's account. He didn't enter one student identification number or proof that he ever had the professor. He wasn't even asked if he was a Cal Poly student in the first place.

Polyratings is a Web site used by thousands of Cal Poly students each quarter to view and submit comments about classes and professors at the university. Often, the decision between taking or not taking a class is decided by the other student comments posted on the Web site.

Yet, how can students know that what they're reading is a true repre-

sentation of a professor or class or that a comment was even posted by a student, let alone one who has taken the class?

Many times there is no way to know, since students submit comments anonymously. There is virtually no way to ensure that they have actually taken the class or that they are even students at Cal Poly.

Because of recent incidents involving Cal Poly professors and comments posted on their pages, Polyratings' policies for removing material from the site have come under scrutiny.

In-Depth REPORT

Censorship and misuse of the site have also become important issues.

Censorship vs. offensiveness?

J. Paul Reed, a computer science senior and chief software architect for Polyratings, said that there are not enough people involved in Polyratings to read every comment posted to the site. If someone complains, he looks at the comment and makes a judgment call on whether or not to remove it. There are no strictly defined rules as to what students are or aren't allowed to say, he said.

"I think comments on Polyratings should be of value (to students), and that's the criteria we should use," Reed said. "I even let cuss words go if they are supported. Students just need to provide details about why they wrote

see POLYRATINGS, page 6

Poly Royal Parade returns with success

By Collin Hester

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Beneath sunny skies on a tranquil spring morning, live music, revving motorcycle engines and the cheer of spectators were among the many sounds that resonated through the streets of campus during the Poly Royal Parade at Cal Poly's ninth annual Open House.

At 9:15 a.m. on Saturday, a procession of over 150 students and community members began in front of the University Union at Grand Avenue, wound up and around Perimeter Road and ended near Dexter Lawn at 9:45 a.m. to kick off the day's opening ceremonies.

This was the first time since 1990 that the parade has occurred, which aimed at showing potential students and their parents the distinct nature of the university and community.

"The purpose is geared toward attracting students to the school," said

Kerensa Pearce, parade coordinator and a political science junior. "We're doing that through showing how we can incorporate community and campus spirit into Open House."

There were approximately 1,000 spectators who lined the sidewalks along Perimeter Road to see around 35 campus clubs and community organizations. Participants included the San Luis Obispo Police, the Cal Poly Mustang Marching Band, the Rose Float Club driving their float chassis, the Color Guard marching with flags and rifles, jugglers, members of the Electric Vehicle Engineering Club cruising in their electric cars, marching cadets and a 10-foot-tall inflatable soldier from the Army ROTC program.

"It was lots of fun to see the return of the parade and the variety of entrants," said Robin Grinnell, bio resource and agricultural engineering emeritus. "It was special in that there were a lot of

see PARADE, page 6

Fliers removed before Open House events

By Sonia Slutzki

MUSTANG DAILY EDITOR IN CHIEF

The night before Open House more than 20 members of the Open House committee paid a visit to the tack boards around campus. The goal was to clean the hallways up of old, overfilled and crowded corkboards.

"The committee has the authority over the entire campus this weekend," said Andrene Kaiwi-Lenting, Open House adviser and director of Student Life and Leadership. "It would be part of our responsibility to make sure the campus is clean."

But not all club members who had known about the flier clean-up policy were clear as to what the objectives were.

"We were not aware that any exception would be made," Mike Sullivan, a computer science senior and president of Gays, Lesbians and Bisexuals United (GLBU). "We thought every flier was going to be taken down."

Committee members mentioned different objectives: to present a clean and pristine campus, for aesthetic reasons, and to get rid of old fliers. Officially the

see FLIERS, page 6

Search for student City Council candidate nears end

By Sara Howell

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The ball is now rolling toward getting a student on the San Luis Obispo City Council.

Poly Voice, a student organization seeking to increase student involvement in local politics, is conducting a primary selection process to choose a candidate to run for the City Council.

"Ideally, we'd like a student — a student would articulate student views," said Derek Huerta, an electrical engineering sophomore and club chair.

Huerta said he hopes that bringing a student into an election will motivate other students to register and vote locally. Students currently make up about 40 percent of the population of San Luis Obispo.

A City Council member is expected to commit to a four-year term. The only qualifications include being a San Luis Obispo resident and being registered to vote in San Luis Obispo 30 days prior to the election. Good communication skills are also important, Huerta said.

"The City Council is a very dynamic group, but 40 percent of the population does not have representation," Huerta said.

Christine Mulholland, San Luis Obispo City councilwoman, said she thinks student involvement is a great idea, but she has concerns about whether a student is going to be involved for four years.

Mulholland suggested that students get involved with various advisory

see POLY VOICE, page 2

Kissing fever starts with Musty the Mustang



AARON LAMBERT/MUSTANG DAILY

Chris Arnold, a 1995 alumni, and Amanda Root, a 1997 alumni, participate in the first annual True Mustang night on Friday. The event started when Musty the Mustang kissed Paul Zingg, provost and vice president of Academic Affairs, who kissed his wife who then passed the kiss along the line of an estimated 200 participants.

Weather WATCH

5-DAY FORECAST


TUESDAY

High: 69° / Low: 49°


WEDNESDAY

High: 66° / Low: 49°


THURSDAY

High: 65° / Low: 48°


FRIDAY

High: 67° / Low: 48°


SATURDAY

High: 68° / Low: 48°

TODAY'S SUN

Rise: 6:22 a.m. / Set: 7:42 p.m.

TODAY'S MOON

Rise: 2:47 p.m. / Set: N/A

TODAY'S TIDE

AT PORT SAN LUIS

Low: 12:44 a.m. / 2.40 feet

High: 6:21 a.m. / 4.70 feet

Low: 1:28 p.m. / -0.53 feet

High: 8:15 p.m. / 4.37 feet

Mustang Daily puts out five days a week!

Military resister speaks on evils of army

By William Reitz

MUSTANG DAILY CONTRIBUTOR

"Coward," "Communist," "Chicken-shit," and "Faggot" are names Jeff Paterson got used to being called by some fellow Marines after he first made headlines in August of 1990, when, as a 22-year-old Marine Corporal, he was photographed sitting on a Hawaiian airstrip bravely defying orders to board a military plane headed for Saudi Arabia to go fight in the Gulf War. He became the first active-duty military resister in the U.S.-led Gulf War attack on Iraq.

The patriotic movement in this country due to the World Trade Center terrorist attacks has brought Paterson into the public spotlight once again. He travels extensively to speak out about how he "began to understand why billions of people around the world really do hate the United States — specifically its war machine, covert wars and a system of economic globalization that replaces hope with 12-hour days locked in sweatshops producing 'Designed in the USA' exports."

Last week, Paterson was on the

Central Coast speaking at several venues, including local high schools, Cal Poly, the Palm Theater and the Community Room of the San Luis Obispo Public Library, on the issue of his being a "conscientious objector."

When one audience member asked Paterson how it is that he gets to speak at high schools, Paterson replied, "Whenever I get to speak at high schools it is not because the administration approved it, it is always because of a local teacher sort of going out on a limb and saying 'OK ... well, if the recruiters can come on campus then we need to have an alternative opinion.' That generally gets me in."

Paterson came from a small rural town in northern California where he lived on a ranch. His mom could barely make ends meet. They had only one car and there was no bus to get into town, so the only real option was being a ranch hand. After spending his teen-age years smoking pot and drinking beer, Paterson remembers asking himself, "What am I going to do with my life?" The Marine Corp seemed like a good answer. Paterson liked punk music —

he thought it was kind of "in your face" — and he thought the Marine Corp mystique was kind of "in your face," too.

"What am I going to do with my life?" has always been a huge question for youth, and today, in the wake of the horror and tragedy of Sept. 11, this question has increased importance for millions of young people.

"I might be like the youth who are going down to the recruiters now, if I hadn't spent those four years in the Marine Corp," Paterson said. "But most of the time my unit trained to fight a war against peasants who dared to struggle against 'American interests' in their own homelands."

One thing Paterson is trying to expose is how the Montgomery G.I. Bill misleads recruits. Paterson said almost 97 percent of people who sign up for the military sign up for the G.I. Bill. Once enlisted, they are then required to pay \$1,200 (in twelve monthly installments of \$100) to be eligible to collect. On the G.I. Bill, the maximum payout one can receive if he or she was to go to college for four years as a regular full-time student is about \$14,000.

Of the millions of people that do sign up and pay into the G.I. Bill about 65 percent will pay their \$1,200 to the government and never get a dime in return for education money. So, in effect, the G.I. Bill almost pays for itself from the government's perspective, Paterson said. It is not a tool to send people to college at all but a recruiting tool. Of the 35 percent that actually do use any of that money, only about 15 percent eventually graduate from a four-year college, he said.

"Some people figure that I am a coward and some people think that I am un-American, but I'd rather look at myself as an internationalist; to put the aspirations and the dreams of the people around the world first," Paterson said. "You know, there's plenty of people in this world that kind of just see what's in it for them. But if we're going to build a world that's any improvement over what we've got now, then the interests of the people of the world need to weigh heavier than our own self-interests."

Network needs students to fulfill mentor positions

By Stephanie Perry

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

About this time of year, many Cal Poly students can be heard griping about how much they will have to spend on housing for the upcoming year. These students may take for granted the simple fact that they will at least have a comforting place to call home.

Children in foster care, however, may not have such a luxury. Such children have often missed the experience of living in a home where they receive care and support from a healthy family. Many children have experienced abuse or neglect and deal with their problems by acting out.

If they are fortunate, these children may receive help from organizations such as The Family Care Network, Inc. (FCNI), which provides services to nearly 109 children and families. Originally a foster care program, the organization seeks to improve the physical, mental and spiritual well-being of both children and families by connecting with the community.

A way to be a mentor

One way that this connection is established is through FCNI's mentor

program, which matches children who want to have an adult in their life with adult volunteers from the community.

"The adults in their lives have let them down, have been flaky, have abused them or neglected them, so just having that person to look up to is huge," said Ashley Dorn, FCNI mentor and volunteer program coordinator. "They just need one person."

The mentor program, which is a year-long commitment, was established last year. There are currently six mentors, but 14 children are still waiting to be paired with a mentor.

"You don't have to be a superhero," Dorn said. "You don't have to know everything to be a mentor because these kids often times don't have just a healthy adult in their life."

Becoming a mentor involves undergoing a screening process and training session in which volunteers learn what to expect from children who have had a variety of behavior problems. Some of the behaviors that FCNI works to improve in children include anxiety, depression, inappropriate sexual behaviors, poor social skills and self-defeating comments.

"They often have a very low self-esteem, because many were told they weren't worth anything and were treat-

ed as if they weren't," Dorn said.

Children ages five to 19 are paired with mentors once they begin to stabilize and show improvement in their behaviors and lifestyles. Children who have mentors show more improvement in school, exhibit greater self-confidence, and are less likely to use drugs and alcohol, Dorn said.

A student mentor and her 'mentee'

Kelly Power, a graphic communications junior, has been a mentor for about three months. At least once every two weeks, Power and her 16-year-old "mentee" spend time together going to the movies, attending open mic nights and playing sports at the park.

Power got involved with the program as a little sister to Alpha Gamma Omega. She said that being blessed by her own family was what led her to give back to someone who needed it.

"Most kids can go home and be like, 'Oh I had the worst day,' and (my mentee) doesn't even have anyone to talk to about that, let alone big problems," Power said.

While Power and her mentee managed to hit things off from the start, Power said that at first she was uncer-

tain of how she would get her mentee to open up. The most difficult part of the experience has been finding a way to relate since many of the things her mentee has been through is nothing a 16-year-old should have to deal with, Power said.

"I can sit and listen forever to her, but it's really hard to offer her anything more than just listening because I really can't even say I understand at all," she said.

Nevertheless, Power said that all the children in the program really need is someone to listen and care. The greatest reward, she said, has been watching her mentee grow and learn to make the right decisions.

The two have grown so close that on Fridays, Power said her friends often ask where her mentee is.

"She's just one of the girls now," Power said.

April has been designated as Month of the Child, a national effort to keeping children safe and creating healthy communities where they can grow. For more information on the mentor program or other volunteer opportunities, contact FCNI at 781-3535.

POLY VOICE

continued from page 1

board committees rather than going straight for the City Council.

"It is a huge time commitment," she said. "There are tremendous amounts of reading and 'social engagements' that are an important part of the job. I worry about the time it would take away from studies."

Concerns about time commitment should be no greater for a student than for any person who would retain a job

while being on the City Council, Huerta said.

Throughout the campaign to find a suitable candidate, the City Council has not necessarily been resistant, but has not been receptive, Huerta said.

"In our community, we are not divided into wards as you would find in some other local governments," said Ken Schwartz, San Luis Obispo City Councilman. "Anyone elected to our City Council is expected to represent the views of the entire city, not just a special interest group."

Huerta emphasizes that a student member of the City Council will not

advocate for students, but articulate their views.

Poly Voice is looking for a candidate who would work with the City Council to address all types of issues.

"There is a tremendous amount of issues that have nothing to do with students," Mulholland said. "It is important that one has the larger community at heart."

Once a candidate is selected, Poly Voice will assist throughout the campaign process. The club will aid in fund-raisers, campaigning and door-to-door canvassing, Huerta said.

Poly Voice began in October 2001 with the hopes of increasing the civic involvement of Cal Poly students.

The primary candidate selection process ends at 4 p.m. on May 1 with a mandatory meeting for all interested candidates. The official election will take place on Nov. 7. For an application, e-mail Poly Voice at poly_voice@yahoo.com.

CPTV News Director

Take Charge of "Y" Magazine, the Cal Poly Journalism Department's award-winning weekly half hour television news magazine program.

The News Director will also appoint his or her own executive staff to assist in CPTV management.

This position begins Fall Quarter 2002.

Qualifications:

One quarter experience with CPTV

To apply:

Submit your resume and statement of news philosophy and management plan to:

Justin Chechourka, News Director
c/o Cindy Decker, Bldg. 26, Room 228

All application materials are due by:
5PM, Wednesday, April 24, 2002.

POLY calendar

* Tales in Spanish and English -

storyteller Olga Loya - Chumash

april 22 Auditorium, 7 p.m.

National Briefs

Details emerge from Amtrak crash

CRESCENT CITY, Fla. — A coal train may have played an important role in the derailment of an Amtrak train in Florida on Saturday. At least four people died in the crash, and 159 others were injured including one that is in a coma.

Officials said that at the spot where the train jumped the tracks, the train's engineer reported seeing a 10-inch buckle and an outward shift, in the track as the train approached the site. But a coal train that passed the spot just before the Amtrak train reported that there was nothing unusual about the track at the time. The two trains were traveling in opposite directions along the track. The coal train had moved over to a siding to allow the Amtrak train to pass.

Coal trains are among the heaviest in operation, causing investigators to wonder if the coal train had thrown the rails out of alignment.

The engineer's claim gained credibility as several crew members reported feeling something unusual as the train passed over the suspected section of track. The engineer pulled the emergency brake, but could not stop the train, which was carrying 452 people. Conductors of some of the other

cars also pulled emergency brakes. The fourth car of the train was the first to derail. Of the train's 40 cars, 21 derailed, including most of the passenger cars.

— Reuters

Abercrombie, ebay pull racially offensive shirts

SAN FRANCISCO — The popular clothing company Abercrombie & Fitch decided to pull a series of T-shirts off the shelves of stores nationwide after protesters said the shirts had racially offensive messages about Asians.

But, the controversial shirts were available on eBay for about \$250. By Friday, the day after Abercrombie removed the shirts from displays, eBay removed the auctions, saying it had a policy that prohibits auctions that "promote or glorify hatred, violence, or racial intolerance."

The shirts had cartoon depictions of Asians with slanted eyes and conical hats serving pitchmen for restaurants, dry cleaners and bowling alleys.

One shirt carried the logo for the fictional "Wong Brothers Laundry Service" that said "Two Wongs Can Make it White."

The shirts had been in the stores for nearly two weeks before the company received "hundreds and hundreds" of complaints. The company offered a formal, public apology.

— KPIX & Los Angeles Times

Yodler sues Yahoo! over trademark soundbite

NEW YORK — The man who said he and his band were hired in 1996 to create and record Yahoo!'s signature yodel for its first television commercial, Wylie Gustafson, has filed a \$5 million lawsuit against the company. The suit claims that he has not been paid by the company for the continued use of his voice.

Gustafson said that he was paid \$590 for his performance with the understanding that his yodel would only be used for that specific commercial. He also said that the company never said that they would use in subsequent commercials.

Gustafson said he attempted to settle the matter over three years ago, but the company never responded to his complaint.

A Yahoo! spokeswoman said that the company has a policy of not discussing specific legal issues.

— Reuters

International Briefs

Europe

Far-right leader Jean-Marie Le Pen, 73, set off a "political earthquake" across Europe with his presidential win in France on Monday.

The win sparked street protests by anti-racist groups all over France, with youths burning banners carrying Le Pen's name on the Place de la Bastille in Paris.

Le Pen, dismissed until recently as a "no-hope rabble rouser," surged into second place behind President Jacques Chirac. This is Le Pen's fourth bid at presidency.

A record 27 percent of the electorate abstained on Sunday.

A runoff will be held on May 5.

— Reuters

Asia

GENERAL SANTOS, Philippines — Fourteen people were killed and about 50 were wounded when two explosions occurred in the largely Christian city of General Santos in the Southern Philippines on Sunday.

Police said they have leads and suspects, who could be Muslim extremists, and expect to start making arrests immediately. Officials refused to name the suspects, but said that they are from a group who is suspected of a bombing in the same town in December 2000.

One of the bombs was homemade and was left in a parked pedicab and exploded outside a shopping mall. Ten minutes later, another bomb exploded adjacent to a residential compound. The second bomb had been thrown by unidentified attackers whom police also suspect of having planted the first bomb.

More than half of the wounded were in serious conditions in hospitals. Children were among the dead and injured.

After the explosions, a man

claiming to represent the Muslim Abu Sayyaf, which is linked to the al-Qaeda network, called a local radio station to claim responsibility for the attacks.

Prior to the explosions, rumors had been circulated about the town that 18 bombs that were planted in the city would explode on Sunday.

— Reuters

Asia

TOKYO — Japan has a new supercomputer that is five times faster than its closest competitor, ousting the United States from top position.

The NEC Earth Simulator works at a speed of 35,600 gigaflops. Its closest competitor, IBM's ASCI White, runs at 7,226 gigaflops. A gigaflop is equal to one billion mathematical operations per second.

The Earth Simulator is as large as four tennis courts and creates a "virtual planet Earth" to predict climate patterns.

"It's more powerful than all of the Department of Energy and Department of Defense computers put together," said Jack Dongarra, a computer science professor at University of Tennessee.

— Ananova

Briefs compiled from various news services by Mustang Daily contributor Anne Guilford.

The **Orfalea**
College of Business

and



Cal Poly
Entrepreneurship
Club

ANNOUNCE THE 2002 RAY SCHERR BUSINESS PLAN COMPETITION

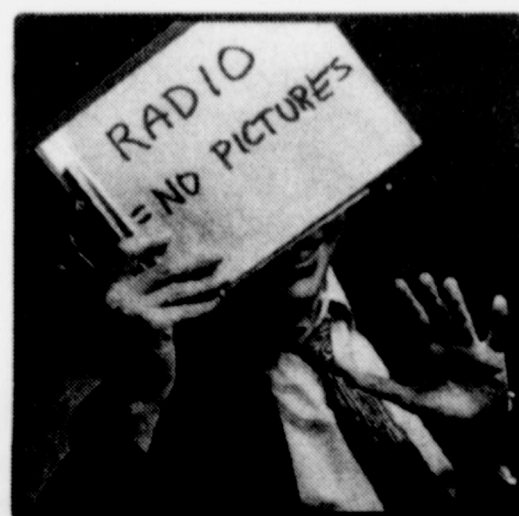
OPEN ONLY TO CAL POLY STUDENTS

First Prize \$4,000.
Second Prize \$2,000.
Third Prize \$1,000.

INITIAL HALF-PAGE IDEA PROPOSAL DUE APRIL 23rd
FINAL BUSINESS PLAN DUE MAY 13th

Complete Information:
<http://polystartup.calpoly.edu/>

CAL POLY ARTS
PRESENTS



KCBX host Marisa Waddell ("Afternoon Classics")
will interview Peabody Award-winner

IRA GLASS

Producer/Host of NPR's
"This American Life"
Wednesday, April 24
1 p.m. -- Cal Poly Theatre

FREE ADMISSION

The informal on-stage interview will cover a broad range of subjects, followed by an audience Q & A. The afternoon presentation is co-sponsored by Cal Poly Arts and the College of Liberal Arts as part of their popular Lyceum Series.

AN EVENING WITH

IRA GLASS

Wednesday, April 24
8 p.m. -- Cal Poly Theatre

An entertaining, provocative step-by-step guide to "making radio" by one of Public Radio's most celebrated personalities. A Q & A session follows the performance. (Sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts and KCBX FM 90.1)

SPECIAL STUDENT RUSH!

ALL TICKETS = \$5

At the Door ONLY as of 7:00 p.m.

Visit www.calpolyarts.org and click on "What's New" and "Student Rush" for rush discount information!

PERFORMING ARTS TICKET OFFICE

756-2787

THE TICKET OFFICE IS LOCATED AT
ONE GRAND AVENUE ON CAMPUS



Students should find out where money goes

In this American-consumerist society we have all learned to be a little suspicious of almost all money transactions. We have heard our parents complain about how much taxes they have to pay and how it never seems to be clear where it all ends up. As students, we wonder where our tuition goes and what our landlords do with all that money.

When counting my dimes for the rest of the quarter, I wonder how I spent it all, too. I look to my expensive and unused textbooks, my rising tuition and skyrocketing rent. I soon realize that it's easy to see who I give it all to, but it's not so easy to see what is actually done with it.

Fifty-one percent of us voted to let the administration take another chunk off our slim pockets. We said, "Yes, go ahead, take another \$125 or \$200." It is OK with us if it means not having to deal with old labs, waiting for those perpetually full classes, and overall improving our education. Still, some doubts have remained as to how straightforward the fee referendum really was. And, (why lie?) it has been a real pain in the butt to try to figure it out.

Today I can say (after a month of self-education and research) something you never thought my whiny little fingers would ever type: The fee increase has a good chance of improving each of the six colleges, and it was as clean as an election run by a bureaucracy can be.

For about a month before the election, there were open forums almost weekly sponsored by each of the colleges. Students could discuss ideas and argue whether or not the increase would be in the best interest of their college. I'm not saying there wasn't a lot of one-sided campaigning from the university. But hey! Nobody is as perfectly unbiased as I am. And we can't ask faculty, who watch students sit in broken desks and share ancient computers, to pretend a fee increase would not be a good thing. Some faculty may have used class time to speak about the initiative, which probably wasn't the cleanest approach they could have taken. But at least we got to waste a few minutes of class.

By now I've submitted the proposal to X-ray machines, sent it to my contacts at the CIA and run a few DNA tests on it – and it does look clean. The only thing that should probably be looked into is the \$45 that goes into the Cal Poly Plan, which is used to fund programs university-wide. I still don't know who approves the proposals and how often the committees meet. Or even more importantly, does the student population have a representative?

It's hard for students to get involved in student government on campus. We already have plenty to do. But the opportunities are there. The only problem is that our apathetic student body knows only to complain and very rarely takes action. Those who looked into it were able to make up their minds.

With all the suspicions flying around when it comes to money or administration, the students who are so suspicious are usually the ones who stay as far away as possible from any sort of involvement. Instead, students relied on the work of a few people who did say something.

Instead of complaining about the parking, the desks, the professors or even the food, get involved and put your suspicions to use. If students at Cal Poly want to see their money, the opportunity is there. It just takes a little time, a few committee meetings out of the week, and some quality time with administration big wigs – if they are willing to spend some quality time with us.

The Buzz contains the thoughts and opinions of the Buzz and the Buzz alone. Questions or comments should be directed to the_buzz1@hotmail.com.

George Lucas does it again

Throughout his career, filmmaker George Lucas brought about the birth of films like "American Graffiti" and the "Star Wars" trilogy. Over the years, he has wowed audiences with his amazing ability to create films.

He's about to do it again.

After three years in the making, Lucas will finally unveil the latest of his "Star Wars" prequels.

Commentary

"Star Wars: Episode II – Attack of the Clones" will premiere on May 12 in lower Manhattan, N.Y., as part of the Tribeca Film Festival.

So what's the big deal about another movie premiere? It's just another famous person making more money isn't it? I mean, a person makes a film, throws a big party, then kicks his feet up while waiting for the money to come rolling in.

Here's where the "wow" comes in.

According to an April 10 press release, all proceeds from the event will benefit underprivileged youth and children of the victims of Sept. 11. Two private screenings will be held in the morning for children and families affected by the Sept. 11 attacks. An afternoon screening will serve as the fundraiser, which will benefit The Children's Aid Society.

Tickets will run at \$500 for the pre-party and screening and \$1,000 for the pre-party, screening and VIP seating.

Way to support the team, Mr. Lucas. I'm sure the man's got a healthy budget to work with, so why not help those who need it? It would be a great to see more celebrities and/or event organizers step up to raise money for good causes.

Don't get me wrong; I realize that there are many celebrities who make donations here and there, but wouldn't it be nice if there were more?

As to whether I think Lucas's intentions are genuine, I believe they are. There is always the question of whether a celebrity's motives are driven by a true desire to do some good, or whether they just have too much extra money. In this case, I think it is the former. In a press release, Lucas said that as a father and filmmaker, it was his pleasure to present the film to benefit the children of New York City.

But Lucas isn't the only one who has stepped up to make a contribution.

Pop star Britney Spears announced in September that she would donate \$1.00 from each ticket sold on her North American Tour to the children of the World Trade Center vic-

tims. During the first leg of her tour, special merchandise was sold at each of her 31 concerts, and front row tickets were auctioned off in an effort to raise as much as \$2 million for the children.

Now, I know there are people out there who scrutinize Spears. These people sit around, just waiting for a chance to ridicule or criticize her. But let's face it, folks. This time she's actually doing something noteworthy, something that involves more than making a visual contribution to our country.

Events that have the potential to raise money for good causes take place every day; however, many times these opportunities get overlooked. Just think of how many concerts, movie premieres and sporting events are held each month, let alone in one year. Then think about how many actually support a cause. Organizers of these types of events should consider the range of possibilities that exist for assisting those in need. After all, one of the greatest things about our nation is that there are so many opportunities to help others. Bravo, Mr. Lucas.

Stephanie Perry is a journalism senior and a Mustang Daily staff writer.

Bisexual dad not necessarily unfit

No judge in his or her right mind would grant custody of an 8-year-old boy to an un-related neighbor just because he or she considers the father to be unfit.

Linda Holmes, former babysitter and close friend of Thomas Powers, is suing him for guardianship of his son, Trevor,

Commentary

and operates a gay porn site on the Internet. According to an article in the Orange County Register, Holmes said in court papers that Powers has engaged in "illegal behavior" by exposing his son to pictures of naked adults. Powers has strongly denied her allegations and said the whole lawsuit is ridiculous.

If Powers is in fact exposing his 8-year-old son to pornography, there is definitely something wrong with his parenting capabilities. It is disturbing to think that anyone would do something so sick to their child, regardless of their sexuality. However, whether Powers is doing this or not, Holmes still has no right to gain guardianship of Trevor.

Imagine the enormous amount of cases that would follow as a result of this case if Holmes were granted custody. Taking a boy away from his father is a horrible thing to do, especially if he

is a good father. Powers claims that his business has nothing to do with his son and his son is a "totally happy, well-adjusted kid."

If this is true, then Powers should be allowed to raise his son just like any other father would. These days, gay couples are allowed to adopt children, so what's the real difference in this case?

Powers is still legally married to the boy's mother, Lorelei Webster, who lives in San Francisco, so the case is not focusing on the rights of gay parents.

My question is this: What is the mother doing about this? In the article, she said she is "appalled" that Holmes – a woman she's never met – is trying to take away her child. Her child? She obviously has no involvement in the boy's life, but even still, if the boy is removed from his father's home, the mother should be granted custody, not Holmes.

According to the article, Holmes said she and Powers had an informal joint-custody arrangement in which she would take care of Trevor four days a week. Powers admits they had an arrangement, but said Holmes has watched his son about twice a week on average, so that he could take classes at Orange Coast College. Holmes also claims that she had sometimes watched

"Imagine the enormous amount of cases that would follow as a result of this case if Holmes were granted custody."

Trevor for weeks at a time, which Powers also denies.

This case is a matter of "he said, she said" and no one really seems to know what went on between Holmes and Powers. The bottom line is that if Powers is an unfit father, then the child should be removed and custody should be granted either to his mother or another close relative. Holmes has no legal right to the boy and the courts shouldn't change that.

According to the article, it is highly unusual for an un-related person to pursue custody of a child from a birth parent. Powers' attorney summed it up by saying that if the courts grant Holmes custody, "Any interested person can come along and petition the court to take your child."

Powers said he believes Holmes is suing for guardianship because she is unable to have children. So go adopt your own child, don't try to take away someone else's.

Leslie Edwards is a journalism senior and a Mustang Daily staff writer.

Mustang DAILY

GRAPHIC ARTS BUILDING, SUITE 226
CAL POLY SAN LUIS OBISPO
SAN LUIS OBISPO, CA 93407
mustangdaily.calpoly.edu

Monday, April 22, 2002
Volume LXVI, No. 114
© 2002 Mustang Daily

EDITORIAL (805) 756-1796
ADVERTISING (805) 756-1143
FAX (805) 756-6784
mustangdaily@hotmail.com

Sonia Slutzki **editor in chief**
Janelle Foskett, Robin Nichols **managing editors**
Michelle Hatfield **news editor**
Karin Driesen **opinion editor**
Erica Tower **arts & features editor**
Chris Arns **sports editor**
Aaron Lambert **photo editor**
Jennifer Hansen, Cynthia Neff, Brad Parker **copy editors**
Eric Henderson, Crystal Myers **assistant photo editors**
Teresa Allen **faculty adviser**
Patrick Munroe **graphics adviser**

production manager Sheri Sakamoto
national ad director Carrie McGourty
classified ad manager Liz Perhach
circulation Brandon Byrne
ad reps Lauren Jeter, Enza Zabatta
ad designers Brooke Finan, Matt Lawicki
web & technology manager Brett Heliker
business manager A.J. Schuermann

Letters to the editor

Open House cover was honest and relevant Editor,

I've always thought it was funny how Cal Poly tries to sugarcoat itself around Open House time — all club fliers are torn down, all sandwich boards are removed and all traces of culture, diversity and student issues are eradicated from campus well before the mobs of visitors arrive. That's why I was so impressed to see the front page of the Daily's Open House issue (April 19) featuring a full-page photo depicting some of the real-life issues faced by Poly students every day, from food and midterms to Bibles to bongs. And while I'm sure you're getting lots of nasty letters from conservatives, I think it was refreshing to see the Daily doing what it should do: representing a cross-section of Cal Poly students, not just the white/male/Christian/conservative side we all see so much of this time of year. Thank you and keep up the good work.

Patrick Hoesterey is an architecture junior.

Open House cover was a tasteless decision Editor,

I'm all for free speech and a free press, but I must confess that I completely miss the point of your Open House issue's cover: a student depicted holding a cafeteria tray with an assortment of items, including a bong, a shot of alcohol, a cup of coffee, food items

of dubious nutritional value, a Bible and a scantron. Eye-catching. Provocative. But since no corresponding article is contained within the issue itself, I am left wondering about your decision to run this cover. Are you trying to alarm parents who might pick up an issue during their visit to campus, or simply reinforce the often erroneous, pre-existing stereotype about what the typical student is all about? Or perhaps you feel that if the cover doesn't freak out visiting moms and dads, the page four article about the rape, torture, sodomizing and murder of a student in her dorm room might do the trick? In my opinion, it seems to be poor editorial judgment to print these particular images and story on a weekend when so many of our students and staff are involved in highlighting the positive aspects of life here at Cal Poly.

Two thumbs down!

Bret Harrison is director of MESA Agricultural Initiative in the College of Agriculture.

Buzz raised important questions Editor,

Thank you for your April 15 Buzz column called "Covering up truth promotes ignorance." On April 13, the Mass for Brian Gillis was offered at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Poway. Hundreds attended, and there were many tears shed. Many of those attending were classmates from his graduating class. Brian's death has

been very devastating for all of us. As one of his teachers, I can say, and I hope others agree, that the truth must be told, even if that truth is unpleasant. In my 25 years of teaching at Poway High School, this scenario of drugs has repeated itself too many times. Ignorance must be broken by the truth. Brian was a fine student and a wonderful person. I cannot believe, as your article suggests, "anyone overdosing if they are aware of what mixing certain drugs can do." The individual responsible for this "must carry the burden" of a great loss. A person such as Brian, having a full life of love to share, has had his life cut short at the age of 19. Just think of how many lives might be saved if we learn from tragedies like this one.

Raymond L. Hall is a civics teacher at Poway High School.

Buzz should not have blamed Sigma Chi Editor,

The editorial that appeared in the Buzz column on April 15 accused Sigma Chi fraternity of playing a rather strong role in the death of one of their pledges. It seems that yet again the Greek system is used as a scapegoat for an individual's actions. What happened to Brian Gillis is a tragedy. However, it was the choices that Mr. Gillis made that led to his death. I agree that people need to make educated choices about drug use. Nevertheless, if an individual chooses not to make educated decisions about

using drugs there are consequences for that choice. Unfortunately, in Gillis' case, his consequence was death.

As a member of the Greek system I can tell you that drug use is not looked upon as a highly acceptable behavior. I refuse to be naive and deny that drug use exists within the Greek system at Cal Poly. However, if a member of a fraternity or a sorority chooses to use drugs it is their personal choice. In response to the editorial printed in the Buzz column, I can also tell you that using drugs is in no way a measurement of one's popularity in the Greek system.

In addition, until all the evidence is put forth about Gillis' death, it is both unjust and unfair to insinuate that Sigma Chi fraternity is responsible. Nor is it appropriate to play the proverbial "what if" game and wonder why Sigma Chi has asked its members to avoid the press. None of us knows what happened that night and none of us has a right to make judgments until we have all the information about what occurred.

I am tired of the Greek system being used as a scapegoat anytime someone who is part of that system makes a mistake. The reality is that as adults, which we all are, we make decisions, and as adults we are responsible for the consequences of those decisions. It is easy to blame our failures on others; it is very hard to take responsibility for our behavior when we make a mistake. I urge everyone to reserve judgment on Sigma Chi until they have all the information, and I urge everyone to stop blaming the Greek system as a whole for what happened to Gillis. I am very sorry for the loss of such a young life. However, his death was due to the choice that he made as a reasonable adult exerting free will.

Michelle A. Adesko is a speech communication sophomore.

Obtaining residency: It's not that easy! Editor,

In response to Jennifer Thomson's commentary regarding the recent Supreme Court ruling against back pay for illegal workers ("Illegal workers should not expect equal rights"), we would like to clarify several key components of this complex issue that were not properly addressed by Ms. Thomson.

Of primary concern, Ms. Thomson's commentary lacked important facts concerning the intricacies involved with obtaining legal residency in the United States. Those persons wishing to legally reside in the United States have only three methods for doing so. The first and most complex method involves obtaining an official employer sponsorship. This method requires an employer who cares enough about the employee to devote the time necessary to navigate the lengthy paperwork process, which is often so complicated that the services of an immigration specialist (i.e. a lawyer) would be required. A conservative estimate of the time required to process the documentation for employer sponsorship is a minimum of two years. When undertaking the process in a state of heavy immigration, such as California or Florida, the process would be significantly lengthier.

The second method to become a legal resident of the United States is through the sponsorship of an immediate relative who has legal residency,

either a spouse or a parent for those under the age of 18. Simply having a willing relative as a sponsor would not guarantee the acquisition of legal residency. The Immigration and Naturalization Services agency can reject any sponsorship application that they deem as "suspicious."

The third and final option for those wishing to "become recognized," in the words of Ms. Thomson, would be entering the Diversity Visa Lottery. This annual lottery takes place during a one-month period in which more than 8 million applicants are competing for 50,000 visas. The qualifications to enter the visa lottery are: a high school education or the equivalent thereof, or two years worth of experience in a skilled position obtained within the past five years. These requirements eliminate the majority of farm workers, and those who do qualify face a 1 in 160 chance of obtaining a visa.

Besides failing to mention the difficult process involved, Ms. Thomson fails to recognize the immense contributions rendered to our economy by the arduous work performed by illegal farm workers. These workers toil in grueling conditions for a pay rate that scarcely allows for sustenance. The necessity of illegal farm workers to work for these low wages keeps the prices of the produce you and I purchase down. These minimum wage workers contribute to the nation's tax pool through the collection of income taxes as well as sales taxes on those items they purchase. Since they are illegal workers, they will never obtain any income tax returns. Thus, all the income taxes collected from illegal workers remain in our tax pool. Ms. Thomson also seems to be under the impression that the illegal workers magically receive employment and that they are the only ones responsible for their "infiltration" of our economy. The reality is that these illegal workers are being hired by employers who should also be held responsible when blame is being dispensed for the "infiltration."

Sujey Alcantar, Sonia Madera, Victor Rey and Dayanara Velasquez are students and members of M.E.Ch.A. de Cal Poly.

Letter policy

Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, profanities and length. Please limit length to 250 words.

Letters should include the writer's full name, phone number, major and class standing.

By mail:
Letters to the Editor
Building 26, Room 226
Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo
CA 93407
These letters must be hand-delivered to an editor.

By fax:
(805) 756-6784

By e-mail: Letters must come from a Cal Poly e-mail account. mustangdaily@hotmail.com
Do not send letters as an attachment. Please send the text in the body of the e-mail.

Attention:
Your letter will not be printed unless you re-submit it in the correct format.

The Bicycle is a Vehicle



Failing to stop at a stop sign will cost you \$103 whether in your car..... or on your bike.

(Pursuant to California Vehicle Code 21200—Every person riding a bicycle upon a highway has all the rights and is subject to all the provisions applicable to the driver of a vehicle.)

Your safety, as well as the safety of your fellow bicyclists, is important to us and your families.

Injury, fatality, property damage, civil liability, and citation can result when a bad choice is made.

Instead.....



Be Safe - Bike Smart!

This ad campaign is a partnership of the Student Affairs Division, the University Police Department, and the Cal Poly Bicycle Task Force.

POLYRATINGS

continued from page 1

that."

One rule that Polyratings tries to follow is to remove comments that are identified as being written by a professor, Reed said. Posts are also deleted if they are only written to insult a professor, complain about a grade given, or have no useful content.

"Students that have extreme views (about a class) usually post comments," said Lauren Shute, a graphic communications freshman. "You just have to use your own judgment. If someone's angry and not saying anything valid, maybe it should be removed. Yet, how do you really determine what's valid?"

Last week, three English professors were accused of attempting to determine the identities of certain students that posted negative comments about them on Polyratings. These students asked that their posts be removed from the site because they were intimidated by what might happen if the professors were able to identify them.

Two of the professors were aware of the specific comments written about them on Polyratings, but denied that they had made any attempt to find out who posted them. The third professor declined to comment on the issue.

"Students are entitled to put whatever they want wherever they want to," said one of the professors, who wished to remain anonymous. "If it's offensive, it's offensive."

Professor accused of misusing power

In response to one comment posted about his Business 444 class last quarter, Larry Gorman, a finance professor at Cal Poly, was also accused of taking some unethical actions regarding Polyratings.

According to a Cal Poly student who wishes to remain anonymous, Gorman sent out an e-mail to his Business 444 class, speculating on the identity of the student who wrote the comment. The student said Gorman asked that the rest of the students in the class to send him copies of what they were going to post on Polyratings. Gorman also requested that students keep quiet about the issue for reasons he wouldn't disclose, the student said.

"The initial posting was an honest criticism saying that (the students) didn't realize what we were getting ourselves into when we enrolled in the class," the student said. "Gorman sent a letter to the class afterwards, saying 'don't write anything bad about me publicly' and asking us to keep this all amongst ourselves. He was asking us to provide him with our comments without offering a reason, and then he asked students who had already graduated to post good comments about him. This is just completely unethical."

Gorman said that he did send an e-mail to his class asking them to send him copies of what they were going to post, but he added that it was their choice. He also said that he did ask some of his students who had graduated to take a look at the comments

about him on Polyratings and post replies if they disagreed.

Within days of the initial comment, seven postings from graduates, all positive, appeared on the page. Gorman said he then sent an e-mail back to his class saying that students didn't need to write any further comments because he felt there were enough positive remarks to rebut the initial post.

The primary reason he wanted to find out who wrote the initial comment, Gorman said, was because he was 99 percent sure that it did not come from a student in the class. He now believes the student actually was part of his 444 class and that he had been mistaken.

"I stopped trying to find out who the student was," Gorman said. "But, I would love to talk to the student and understand the deeper cause (for the comment). Maybe there's something I'm missing."

Gorman said he understood why his students would be upset because of what happened in the class, and he admits that he overreacted when he sent them the letter.

"I shouldn't have responded at all (to the initial criticism), and then I wrote too much," Gorman said. "I understand why students are so upset. It was bad judgment. I was caught up in the emotion of it all, and it was wrong."

He declined to talk about why he asked students to keep quiet about the incident, stating that the situation was very politically charged.

Copies of most of Gorman's e-mails to his class were posted on Polyratings by students and promptly deleted.

"Polyratings is not a place to slam a professor because you got a bad grade, or to post quiz questions," Reed said. "And it's not a place to post e-mails from a professor to an entire class."

Unauthorized use

Max Roth, a computer engineering senior, said that he frequently uses Polyratings, yet believes that there should be a way to validate that the person posting comments is in fact a student.

Daniel Krieger, a Cal Poly history professor, said that Polyratings should be better regulated so that not just anyone can post anything. Only students who are enrolled in the particular class should be able to post comments, he said. They should also have to enter their student ID numbers as proof of enrollment.

Several of Krieger's students recently used Polyratings as a vehicle to accuse him of posing as a student and then posting comments on his Polyratings page. Mustang Daily received information that eight comments appearing to be from students actually came from Krieger's IP address, identifying the computer they were posted from as the computer in his office.

One of the posts was signed by Krieger and referred to a controversial comment that sparked a discussion between many of his students on his Polyratings page.

Krieger denies that he wrote any of the comments. He said that he has had problems with his computers lately,

and it was a possibility that they were hacked into, that someone slipped in to his office during one of the many times he left it open, or that his IP address was stolen and used by someone outside of his office.

"With what I know about computers and with what I'm accused of, why would I make them from this computer?" he said. "I know my own IP address, and I don't do anything from this computer that needs to be secure."

IP "spoofing," as it is called when an IP address is used by someone else to give the appearance that an e-mail came from a particular person, is possible, said Joel Cowgill, a computer science freshman and IT Help Desk volunteer. However, it requires a familiarity with computers to carry out.

"I consider what has happened as a tragedy," Krieger said. "I don't plan on looking at Polyratings after today or ever again."

Polyratings has responded to these incidences, recently making it illegal for staff or faculty of Cal Poly to post anything on the site, Reed said. Cal Poly's Responsible Use Policy states that the university must follow the California Penal Code, section 502, which regulates unauthorized use. Because faculty and staff are now considered unauthorized parties, under these two provisions the professor could be prosecuted. Cal Poly could also be prosecuted if it is discovered that professors use campus resources to post comments and the university takes no action against it.

PARADE

continued from page 1

different groups in it and there was a lot of building of spirit."

Pearce said that in the past, Open House was originally called Poly Royal, an event that drew hundreds of thousands of people from all over the country to come together and celebrate. Poly Royal included a large downtown parade and a court with a king and queen.

At Poly Royal in 1990, the combination of large crowds and alcohol consumption during the parade caused people to get out of control and begin to riot, Pearce said. This prompted the university to exclude the parade from the event's festivities for 11 consecutive years and change the name of the event to Cal Poly Open House.

After many proposals and meetings last quarter, the Open House Committee got the university's approval to begin planning for this year's parade, said Carina Yamaguchi,

Open House Committee co-chair and liberal studies junior. She said it usually takes the committee an entire year to plan events at Open House and was surprised that the parade was so successful in spite of the little time that was given for its preparation.

"I think it went really, really well, especially for the first year back," Yamaguchi said. "I expected it to be pretty calm and small. I was pleasantly surprised by the numbers (of spectators) and the excitement level."

Around the second week of winter

quarter, Pearce formed a small subcommittee in charge of contacting campus clubs and community organizations, Pearce said.

She said she became an active member in organizing this year's parade because she believes it has a large impact on drawing new students to Cal Poly.

"I know when I went through Open House, I wasn't completely taken aback by the whole feeling, and I wanted to improve upon Open House," Pearce said. "I figured it would be fun

just to add another aspect to it."

Because of the parade's success this year in getting the students and community involved, the Open House Committee will try to hold the parade again in the years to come.

"I think it was really special in that we got a lot of the community members to participate in the parade as well as the campus clubs," Yamaguchi said. "(Compared to the parades of Poly Royal), this was a definite, more equal balance of community and the university, so that was really nice to see."

FLIERS

continued from page 1

only material that would be allowed to stay would be professionally printed posters and Open House-related fliers.

A quick tour around campus Friday morning showed a different reality. In some buildings the tack boards had been completely cleaned with the exception of one or two fliers, while in other buildings boards looked as crowded as usual. But what took some by surprise was the presence of one particular flier that was the only one still standing in almost every building. The flier read in bold letter "Let's talk about SEX," and later broke down the word into "Spiritual Exploration," inviting students to join the University Christian Community (UCC). By all standards set by the committee, the flier would have been taken down during the cleanup. But they were actually posted the morning after the cleanup.

"It wasn't a strategic plan," said Suzanne Oakland, a psychology senior and UCC member. "We knew that if we were to put them up before Friday they were going to be taken down. I guess we weren't aware of what the rea-

son for the cleanup was."

Oakland and Laura Shuey, an animal science freshman, wanted to get the word out about UCC.

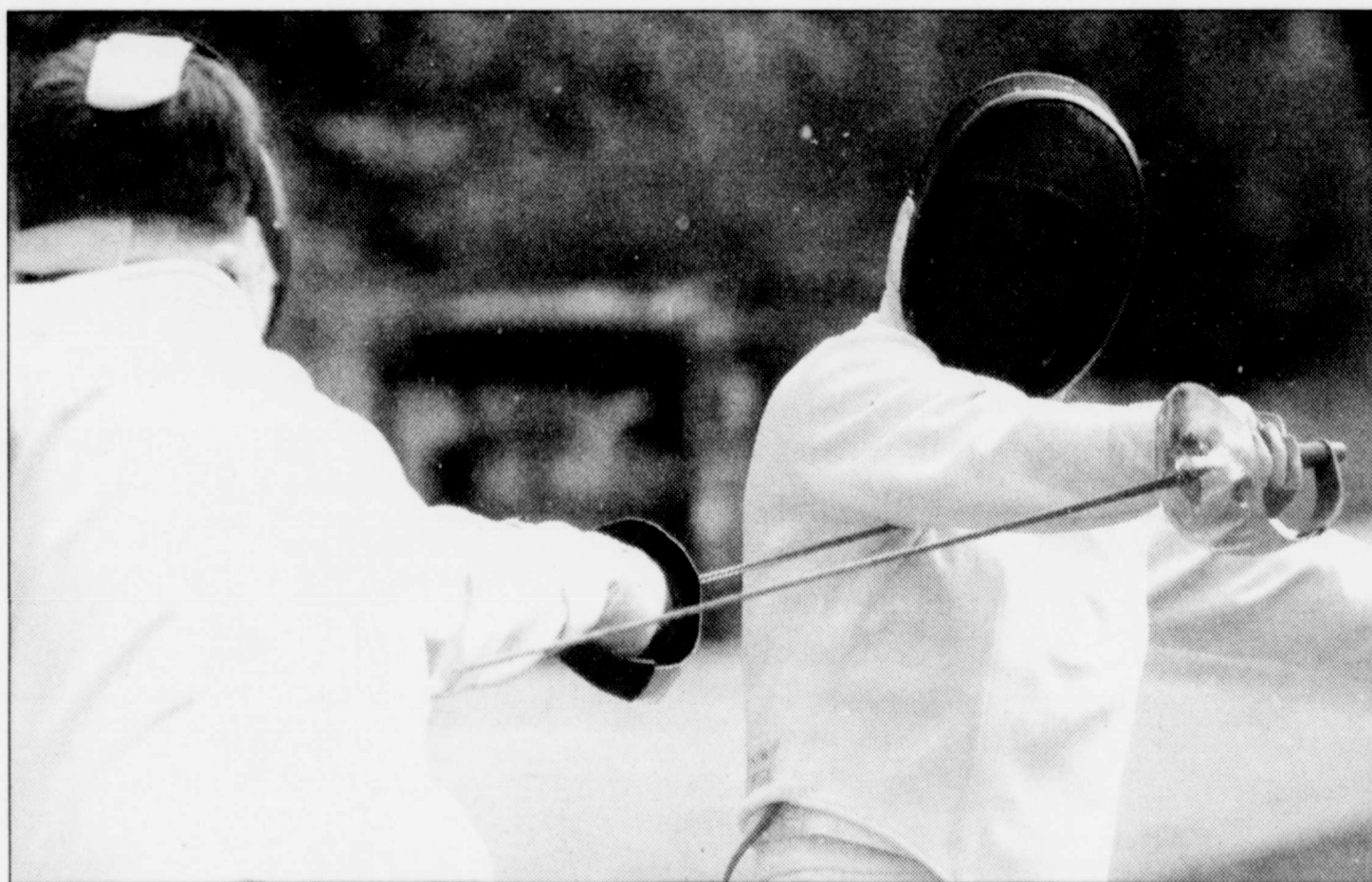
Kaiwi-Lenting said the committee had not made it a priority to check tack boards Friday morning. With all the responsibilities under the group's supervision it would have been virtually impossible to make a second sweep.

"I would think every flier should stay up," Sullivan said. "Prospective students should see the real Cal Poly. Taking things down doesn't achieve much except for giving students an image that isn't representative of our campus."

Flier cleanup has been a tradition for years; Kaiwi-Lenting added that having clean boards helps in giving priority to directional signs and fliers promoting Open House-related events.

"We are not trying to stifle anyone's freedom of speech," she said. "We are just trying to really take down old stuff ... but when you look at a bulletin board it is easier to take all the fliers down instead of trying to determine which ones should stay and which ones should go. We are just talking aesthetics."

Showing 'em the best we got



AARON LAMBERT/MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly Fencing Club President Jenne Oestreich gives a demonstration Saturday morning as part of Poly Royal. Clubs, organizations, departments and colleges all participated in the event to help spread awareness and raise money.

Harrington takes the Lions' share of the draft at home

By Bob Glauber
NEWSDAY

(WIRE) NEW YORK — Joey Harrington didn't bother coming to New York for the first day of the NFL draft, but he said it wasn't for the reasons you might have heard.

"It had nothing to do with the rumors of slipping in the draft," the Oregon quarterback said Saturday from his home near Eugene. "I wanted to be here at home to share this moment with my family. They're one of the biggest influences on why I decided to stay in-state and go to school, and I wanted to be here at home to share this with them."

Harrington shared one of the biggest surprises of the day when Detroit selected him with the third overall pick. Harrington was rumored to be slipping

fast, perhaps even out of the top 10, but the Lions decided late in the week to take him over Texas cornerback Quentin Jammer.

"No question about it, the easier pick would have probably been to go with a corner," Lions President and General Manager Matt Millen said. "That's open for debate. But Joey Harrington is a good player, and we need to have the ability at the quarterback position."

The Lions are one of three teams that figure to show improvement at quarterback. The expansion Houston Texans, as expected, took David Carr of Fresno State with the first overall pick, and the Washington Redskins, who traded down twice from the 18th pick to the 32nd and final one of the first round, took Tulane's Patrick Ramsey.

The Carolina Panthers surprised no

one with their pick of Julius Peppers of North Carolina with the second overall choice, even though they tried to convince people they were serious about Jammer and Harrington. "I'm glad I'm going to a team I can help rebuild after they were 1-15," Peppers said. "A lot of people don't usually want to go to a bad team, but I feel like I want to be part of something special."

Julius Frazier Peppers was a two-sport standout at North Carolina until last season, when he gave up basketball to concentrate on football. A man named after Julius Erving and Walt Frazier has no regrets about dropping basketball. "I don't miss it at all," he said. "I'm done with it for good."

After Buffalo took Texas tackle Mike Williams with the fourth choice, the San Diego Chargers jumped at the chance to select Jammer, who likely will start immediately. The Chargers also need help on the offensive line and were prepared to take Miami tackle Bryant McKinnie, but the Cowboys' inability to convince Detroit to agree on a trade let Jammer slip.

The long-anticipated run on defensive tackles started with Kansas City, which moved up to sixth in a deal with Dallas to take highly regarded Ryan

Sims of North Carolina. By the time the Tennessee Titans picked Albert Haynesworth of Tennessee with the 15th choice, the top four tackles were gone. John Henderson went to Jacksonville with the eighth pick, and Wendell Bryant of Wisconsin was taken by Arizona at No. 12.

Tight end was another focus of the first round. The Giants traded up one spot to No. 14 to take Miami's Jeremy Shockey, and the New England Patriots jumped from No. 32 to No. 21 to take Colorado's Daniel Graham. Seattle, which moved down from 20 to 28 in a trade with Green Bay, initially targeted Graham but settled instead for Washington tight end Jerramy Stevens.

Only two running backs went early — Boston College's William Green to the Cleveland Browns at No. 16 and Michigan State's T.J. Duckett to Atlanta with the 18th pick. The Falcons' selection of Duckett was perhaps the biggest stunner, because they signed free-agent running back Warrick Dunn from the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and agreed to a restructured contract with Jamal Anderson. Taking Duckett could spell the end for Anderson in Atlanta.

The Oakland Raiders were one of

two teams with two first-round picks. They wound up with Miami cornerback Phillip Buchanon, regarded by most personnel people as the second-rated cornerback behind Jammer, and Northwestern linebacker Napoleon Harris. The Raiders may have been disappointed, however, in not getting Alabama-Birmingham defensive end Bryan Thomas, who went to the Jets with the 22nd pick. Harris was taken at No. 23.

New Orleans took Tennessee receiver Donte Stallworth, a burner, at No. 13 and defensive end Charles Grant (Georgia) at No. 25.

Carr's selection was the latest in a series of sharp moves by Houston General Manager Charlie Casserly, who is quickly assembling a respectable expansion franchise. The Texans were fortunate to get solid talent in the expansion draft, including Jets cornerbacks Aaron Glenn and Marcus Coleman and tackle Ryan Young, Jacksonville tackle Tony Boselli and Baltimore linebacker Jamie Sharper and kick returner Jermaine Lewis. Now they get a potential franchise quarterback in Carr and a top receiver in Florida's Jabar Gaffney, their first pick in the second round.

PERSONALIZED

LASER VISION

CORRECTION

ISN'T DESIGNED

FOR EVERYONE...



IT'S DESIGNED FOR YOU!

The next generation in Laser Vision Correction technology is now available at Limberg Eye Surgery and it's designed specifically for you. Thanks to the new VISX WavePrint System™ our doctors can now provide you with a personalized Laser Vision Correction treatment that's as unique and personalized as your fingerprint. And, when you combine this proven technology with our doctors thirty-six years of experience in vision correction you can rest assured you've made the best choice for you... and your vision.

visx

MICHAEL P. LIMBERG M.D. • J. BRENT OLDENBURG M.D. • AHMAD AMIR M.D.

LIMBERG EYE SURGERY

Santa Maria • San Luis Obispo • Arroyo Grande • Templeton

Call 595-EYES for a free LASIK screening

WATER POLO

continued from page 8

fan-packed game was a block from the hole set by senior goalie Carolyn Daly in the fourth quarter.

Junior Clare McCollum scored two goals along with making several assists, and junior captain Hilary Bishop, No. 3, scored twice.

"Everything we have worked on this season came together for UCLA," Bishop said. "If we can play like that, we have a good chance (to win) at nationals."

The team will head down south May 3 for the National Tournament on May 4 and 5. The tournament consists of the 12 top club teams throughout the country, who will compete for the national title.

Cal Poly is currently ranked

"Everything we worked on this season came together for UCLA. If we can play like that, we have a good chance (to win) at nationals."

Hilary Bishop
president, women's water polo

No. 1 in the nation going into the final tournament.

"We've had trouble with the East Coast teams in the past," Willis said. "They have a different style."

After the win Sunday, the team, in aquatics tradition, pushed the coaches in the pool to soak up their victories.

"It was a good game," said Marsh, who wasn't so confident before the

tournament. "UCLA played hard, but we had a lot of good breaks. They are a good team."

The tournament began on Saturday morning with a blowout win against Saint Mary's College 21-3.

Cal Poly went on to play UC Davis after they defeated Fresno State in overtime 10-8.

"We came out flat in the third quarter," senior Kate O'Donnell, No. 13, said. "It was a battle because of it."

With a fourth quarter backhand shot scored by Cleland, the Mustangs won 8-5, which took them to the championship game.

There was a total of eight teams in the tournament: Cal Poly, UCLA, Cal State Chico, UC Davis, Fresno State, Sonoma State, Pepperdine and Saint Mary's.

Classified Advertising

Graphic Arts Building, Room 226 Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407 (805) 756-1143

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Green Party

Candidate for Governor, Peter M. Camejo, visits SLO Wednesday, April 24, 7-9pm SloVets Hall, 801 Grand Ave. Dessert & Coffee Fundraiser, \$5 544-1580 www.SLO.greens.org

Ameri Corps- Cal Poly Membership opportunities for 2002-2003 available at local non-profits. Perfect for a student schedule. For more information 756-5835 or bradovic@calpoly.edu

Almost Alumni Grad Packs

Graduating Soon? Remember to pick up your \$20.02 Grad Pack during El Corral Grad Days April 23-26 Questions? 756-2586 or almostalumni.calpoly.edu

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cal Poly students play golf for \$10 after noon everyday Chalk Mountain G.C. 466-8848

Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) Meeting on campus! Thurs. 11:00, rm 153 Health Center Bldg. 27. Open To All!

GOT A TICKET ???
Complete traffic school online www.ComedyTrafficSchool.net Only \$24.95 (800) 301-0060

EMPLOYMENT

Country Cave Convalescent is now hiring nursing assistants/CNA South Atascadero 466-0282

\$250 a day potential bartending training provided 1-800-293-3985 ext. 558

EMPLOYMENT

Attention Greeks. Are you a hard worker? Make \$8,900 this summer. Interviews: 720-4322 Southwestern Co. Since 1868

Summer jobs at the beach!
Cannon Beach Christian Conference center www.cbcc.net To apply call (800) 745-1546

Student System Administrator: The CAD Research Center is looking for a student sys. admin. Some familiarity with TCP/IP networking, WinNT, Win 2000 and Linux-based network services (eg. DNS, qmail, and SAMBA) Apply on campus at CADRC, bldg 117-T, 756-2673 please also email resume to: office@cadrc.calpoly.edu Please indicate SYSADMIN -ATTN: ERIC on all applications

EMPLOYMENT

Summer Mustang
Part-time help needed. All kinds of positions in advertising and production available. Call AJ at 756-2537.

Camp Counselors
DecathlonSportsClub in Palo Alto 6/24-8/16* \$78-\$92/day* 9am-4pm campjob@yahoo.com

Bartender trainees needed Earn to \$25/HR Intl.bartender will be in SLO 1 week only! pay/eve classes limited seats call today! 1-800-859-4109 www.mybartendingschool.com

SUMMER CAMP
www.daycampjobs.com

FUN - SUMMER
www.daycampjobs.com

EMPLOYMENT

Summer Day Camps
Seek staff whose summer home is in or near **San Fernando or Conejo Valley**. Misc. Instructors/General counselors. \$2,750-3500+ for summer. 888-784-CAMP www.workatcamp.com

FOR SALE

Mobile DJ business in San Luis. Very profitable \$125/hr. Must sell. Moving to Maui. 550-1209

HOMES FOR SALE

Houses and Condos for Sale
For a free list of all houses and condos for sale in SLO call Nelson Real Estate 546-1990 or e-mail Steve@slhomes.com

Water polo ranks No. 1 for nationals

By Kelly Foster
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Cal Poly women's water polo team will look to ride their recent wave of victories all the way to Atlanta, Ga., for nationals after winning the Pacific Coast League championships at the Rec Center pool Sunday afternoon.

The championship game against UCLA, the second-seeded team in the league, turned out to be a strong win for the first-seeded Mustangs, who beat the Bruins 9-5.

"All of the morning practices paid off," freshman goalie Shanni Arnett said.

Eight of the nine goals scored were do to a six-on-five situation for Cal Poly.

The team had worked on the "man up" situation, in which a member of the opposing team is temporarily kicked out of the game, three or four times per week, head coach John Marsh said.

UCLA was only able to kick out two Cal Poly players in the course of the game.

The lone goal scored, other than from a six-on-five setting, came from a 4-meter penalty shot drawn by Laurel Cleland, No. 7, and taken by junior Diana Willis, No. 9, who scored a total of four goals in the UCLA game.

"I think we stayed pretty dominant," Willis said.

Among the highlights of the
see WATER POLO, page 7

A wonderful day to play



AARON LAMBERT/MUSTANG DAILY

On a bright sunny day at Baggett Stadium, Cal Poly second baseman Adam Leavitt takes the throw and prepares to tag a UC Irvine baserunner during the Anteaters' 10-3 win on Sunday.

Softball earns double split in weekend games

By Leslie Edwards
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Cal Poly softball team headed north this weekend for a pair of doubleheaders on Friday and Saturday. Friday's games against the San Jose Spartans earned a split for the Mustangs, as did Saturday's games against the Santa Clara Broncos.

The Mustangs fell to the Spartans 5-0 in the first game, but bounced back to win the second game 4-3.

Junior Carrie Schubert knocked in the winning run in game two with a single up the middle.

Junior Joni Colburn and senior Nicole Dansby had two hits each. Freshman pitcher Eva Nelson entered the game in relief and

picked up her fifth win of the season.

Saturday's games against the Broncos ended in similar fashion with the Mustangs falling 4-0 in the first game, but returning in the second game for a 1-0 win.

In the first game, sophomore Roni Sparrey collected two of the Mustang's three hits. Nelson gave up six hits and four runs for her fifth loss this season.

Sparrey kept strong into the second game where she was one for three and was knocked in with a single to right center by senior Jackie Wayland, winning the game with the lone run for the Mustangs.

Sophomore pitcher Jamie Gelbart shut out the Broncos on seven hits, earning her sixth win of the season.

The Mustangs are now 22-23 overall this season after the two non-conference doubleheaders this past weekend. They will return to conference play this coming weekend, April 27 and 28, when they play host to a three-game series against the Sacramento Hornets.

Green looks mean in Spring game win

By Leslie Edwards
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Seven hundred sun-drenched fans cheered on as the Green defeated the Gold 17-7 in Saturday's Green & Gold football game — an annual inter-squad scrimmage between members of the football team. Both teams kept a consistent defensive battle for most of the game as they marked several tackles behind the line of scrimmage, including seven total sacks.

The scoring began in the second quarter with the Gold, as redshirt freshman John Mende connected with Jonah Russell for a 15-yard touchdown pass down the left sideline. With a 31-yard field goal, Navid Niakan put the Green on the board halfway through the third quarter. Also during the third quarter, Brant Hill, a junior transfer from the University of Nevada, had a 47-yard fumble return.

Senior quarterback Kevin Cooper connected with senior receiver Ryan McCarty for a 17-yard pass play, but the Green defense stripped McCarty of the ball, allowing Hill to recover and run 47 yards for a touchdown

that put the Green in the lead 10-7.

Aaron Schaffer, sophomore fullback, led both teams with 52 yards rushing on 11 attempts. In the fourth quarter, Schaffer evened out the scoring with a nine-yard score up the middle.

Junior quarterback Chris Peterson completed four out of eight passes for 70 yards, including a 33-yard strike to redshirt freshman Matt Andre and a 28-yard pass play to Joey Warren in the fourth quarter. Peterson headed the game's longest drive with an 8-play, 60-yard drive in the second for a field goal by Niakan.

Mende finished with 49 yards on four out of nine passes with one touchdown and one interception.

On the defensive side, Bert Schenone had seven tackles, including two sacks. Gabe Dal Porto had six tackles and three sacks on Saturday.

By the numbers

► Bert Schenone had a game-high seven tackles and two sacks

► Chris Peterson led both teams with 70 passing yards

mustang sports

SCORES SCHEDULE BRIEFS

BAR

SCHEDULE

BASEBALL	fri, apr. 26	2 p.m.
vs. sac state	@sac state	
BASEBALL	sat, apr. 27	2 p.m.
vs. sac state	@sac state	
BASEBALL	sun, apr. 28	1 p.m.
vs. sac state	@sac state	
SOFTBALL	sat, apr. 27	noon
vs. sac state	@calpoly	
SOFTBALL	sat, apr. 27	2 p.m.
at sac state	@calpoly	
SOFTBALL	sun, apr. 28	noon
at sac state	@calpoly	
MEN'S GOLF	sun-tue, apr. 21-23	@sacramento
vs. big west		
WOMEN'S GOLF	sun-tue, apr. 21-23	@sacramento
vs. big west		
MEN'S TENNIS	thu-sun, apr. 25-28	@ojai
vs. big west		
WOMEN'S TENNIS	thu-sun, apr. 25-28	@ojai
vs. big west		
TRACK AND FIELD	sat, may 4	tba
tri-meet	@calpoly	
MEN'S LACROSSE	sat-sun, apr. 27-28	@st louis
wcil final four		
WOMEN'S LACROSSE	sat-sun, apr. 27-28	@st louis
playoffs		

BRIEFS

Bledsoe will get to start again for Buffalo

By Leonard Shapiro
THE WASHINGTON POST

NEW YORK — The New England Patriots traded former starting quarterback Drew Bledsoe to the Buffalo Bills on Sunday for a No. 1 draft choice in 2003, with the trade contingent on Bledsoe passing a physical that could be administered as soon as this week.

Bledsoe, 30 and a 10-year veteran, had signed a 10-year deal in the \$100-million range with the Patriots last year. He became expendable, though, with the emergence of Tom Brady after Bledsoe suffered a serious chest injury on a hit in the second game of the season. Brady, a second-year player, stepped in and led the team to its first Super Bowl championship.

Bledsoe is scheduled to be paid \$5 million for the 2002 season, \$5.5 million in 2003 and \$6 million in 2004.

On Nov. 1, 2004, the Bills have an option to pay Bledsoe a \$7 million bonus that would trigger the final five years on the contract. Essentially, the Bills will have his services for three years at a guaranteed \$16.5 million, then will have to make a longer-term decision.

The Bills, with long-time back-up Alex Van Pelt now listed as their No. 1 quarterback, had tried and failed to make a deal to sign former Cincinnati Bengals and New Orleans Saints quarterback Jeff Blake. Bledsoe will join a team that has been rebuilding under General Manager Tom Donahoe, now in his second season, and second-year coach Greg Robinson.